

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1901,

THE 125TH ANNIVERSARY of the birth of the United States was celebrated yesterday with the average number of fatal accidents, mainings, fires, etc. It was a day of stupid gratification to many, while equally as numerous a class passed a period of apprehension in addition to the discomforts incident to the high temperature. Many people living in cities fail to understand why twice a year they have to be tortured for at least forty-eight hours on the only two holidays (Christmas and Fourth of July) they have in order that diversion may be afforded another class who have no special claim upon the community in which they live. In the good times of Alexandria's history a battery of artillery fired sunup, mid-day and sunset salutes on the Fourth of July from Ice-house hill (now Battery Rodgers), the extreme southeastern part of the city, or on the docks, according to law. It was then a day of national barbecuing, picnicking and rejoicing, when patriotic addresses were delivered and men talked of freedom with more comprehension of the term than the parrot in crying "cracker," as is noticeable now. But the present generation witness the results of a sad transition. The principles of the revolution have been relegated to the junk room, and with a polyglot population -the offspring and crosses of every nation-those principles appeal no more to those composing the masses than the intricacies which brought on the Schleswig-Holstein muddle, and the Fourth of July is only regarded as an occasion when people eudeavor to make as much noise as possible and shatter the nerves of their fellow-beinge. With the aid of modern explosives the noise and din is more excrutiating every year. The following sensible remarks on the subject are taken from an esteemed cotemporary:

"What a comment upon our civilization it is that the anniversary of one of the most important and most exalted events in human history should be commemorated chiefly after the fashion of savages! That our rejoicings over our national independence should be expressed in acts of cruelty and barbarism! That in honor of the creaton of this republic we should do nothing of disorder, discomfort and destruction What a spectacle it is for the govern-ment of the greatest city in the West-ern Hemisphere to notify the people to be on their guard all day against fires and explosions, since it—that govern-ment—has licensed the irresponsible and mischiovous classes to put the whole city in peril of such disaster. And to think that in twenty-four hours there are dozens of fires, scores of deaths, hundreds of mainings and thousands of people made ill or more ill, all as reminders of our boasted free-dom from foreign oppression!"

MR. WADDILL has introduced a resolution in the constitutional convention that provision shall be made by general laws whereby counties, cities and towns may be authorized to aid and encourage the establishment of manufactures and other enterprises within their limits by exempting all property used for such purposes from local taxation for a period of years. This is an eminently wise and necessary measure and its adoption will be productive of great and lasting benefits to Virginia. The people of a community know much better than do other people what they want and the arbitrary provision in the present constitution, requiring all taxation to be uniform in the State, has retarded incalculably the development and progress of Virginia in the past thirty years. In reference to this matter the Petersburg Appeal says: "Capital flowed by us in a steady stream to accept the large inducements and rich rewards offered by our neighbors in North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and other southern States, while much found investment in more liberal communities at the North before it ever reached Virginia. And yet the natural advantages in Virginia, both as to resources and as to location, were vastly superior to those of our competitors, north and south, and should have brought us a large increase of investment of capital and of population if we had not bound ourselves hand and foot by this provision as to uniform taxation and the unavoidable judicial decisions based upon it. But for this incubus we should now have a populatiod of probably three millions, instead of less than two millions. Every city and town in the State has suffered more or less from the effects of this restriction, and it is to be hoped that their representatives, both in the convention and outside, will do all in their power to remedy the matter and to put Virginia in the line of development, of progress and of prosperity."

ACCORDING to Senator Martin there will be a sharp wrangle among the republicans in Congress next winter, if a proposition is made to revise the tariff or to pass the reciprocity treaties which were tied up in the Senate last winter. He says: "The republicans really do not know what they want, Senator Sewell, who, no doubt, voices the senti-

ment of the eastern republicans, has already given it out that he does not want the tariff disturbed, and he is opposed to the reciprocity treaties. As nearly all the eastern Senators are opposed to the reciprocity treaties it will be seen that they will not fare much better in the next Congress than they did in the last." Should the tariff issue be again brought to the front, as now seems probable, it would trouble the republican party to keep control of Congress. There is a deep-seated belief among the people of the States belief among the people of the States whose main industry is agriculture, that the time has arrived for repealing the duties on all lines of manufacture where the cost of production is less in the United States than in competing foreign countries. The farmers think they are entitled to buy American-made machinery and wares at as low prices as the like goods are sold to their for-

eign competitors. IT is said that the closeness with which the republican members of the constitutional convention are watching the proceedings of that body shows that they are collecting campaign material which they think will be useful in the fight in Virginia this fall. It is an open secret that the hope of the republicans for success in the coming fight is based on the expected opposi tion to the new constitution and the bitterness that has been engendered in the democratic contest for the nomination of governor. It has for years been said by the national republican leaders that when they were in straights the democrate could be relied upon to furnish them with campaign ammunition and lest this vaunting be applicable to State politics also, the Virginia democrats should be guarded in their family

RELIEF is promised soon from the hot wave, which we are told is about to pass out into old ocean, and all will breathe a sigh of relief when it is known that it is about to relax its hold upon us. The heated spell of 1901 will become historical, and old inhabitants half a century hence will tell of it when comparing notes with future generations. It has been very trying and death has been in its wake. Several thousand people have died from its effects, some have been crazed and others in their frenzy have committed suicide. When the discomfits from which we are now suffering shall have passed away and a more temperate zone spreads over us we will be in a condition to appreciate the blessing when we remember the experience of the past two weeks.

MR. HUNTON, the chairman of the udiciary committee of the constitution al convention, is strongly opposed to the resolutions looking to the election of udges by the votes of the people. He wants to keep the judges out of politics and thinks the present system has worked so well in this State it ought to be continued. Mr. Hunton is as right on his first proposition as he is wrong on his last. That the judges should be kept out of politics all fair minded men will admit, but that the present system has worked so well that t should be continued will be generally disputed. The present system can be greatly improved upon in many particulars and it is hoped that the new constitution will make the improve-

THE various coal mining companies have sent out notices to all the dealers of an advance of 15 cents per ton and an effort is being made by these companies to cut down the production lest surplus of coal would prevent the maintenance of the rise in price. The trusts are increasing in strength daily and when their greed for gain will end

JUDGE MARRAU, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, holds that for a man to kiss a woman on the back of her neck may be imprudent, but that it is not immoral. Now there is no accounting for taste, but why a man should want to kiss the back of a woman's neck when he could kiss her lips is passing strange to a man up a tree.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette

Washington, July 5. President and Mrs. McKinley will start for their Ohio home at 7:45 this evening. A special car will be attached evening. A special car will be attached to the regular Pennsylvania train for their use. In addition to the President and his wife, the party will include Mrs. Barber, Mrs. McKinley's niece, Dr. Rixey, her physician, Secretary Coytelyou, two stenographers, Mrs. McKinley's maid and the President's valet. The special car will be provided with every appliance that Dr. Rixey can suggest for Mrs. McKinley's comfort and he believes she will be able to make the journey without suffering any back-sat in her convalescence. If the Presi-dent is needed in Washington during the summer he will return on short no tice. Public affairs now do not require his presence here. He can transac routine business just as well at Canton as in Washington for he will be in daily as in Washington for he will be in daily communication with the White House attaches and the members of his cabinet over the long distance telephone. Special wires will also connect his office in Canton with the telegraph room in the Executive Mansion. It is thought now that Mrs. McKinley will spend the entire summer at Canton. If she should not the control of the entire summer at Canton. If she should not continue to improve there, however Dr. Rixey may decide to take her to some mountain or seaside resort. In this event the President would, of course, accompany her and would take with him Secretary Cortelyou and the

corps of clerks.

The Cabinet held its last meeting for the summer today. Secretaries Hay, Gage and Wilson were absent. Some time was consumed in discussing Porto time was consumed in discussing Porto Rican matters. On July 25, according to the declaration of the islands legislature or executive council, Porto Rico will be officially in a solvent state and the state of the t

need not worry about his official head, as no change is contemplated in the

that he Mesde sailed today with himself and three officers, and 140 culisted men of the Sth battery field stillery. This marks the beginning of the return to America of regular troops who have served their full time in the

troops who have served their full time in the Philippines.

The following were appointed postmasters in Virginia today: Lynnwood, Rockingham county, J. F. Lewis, appointed postmaster, vice 8. H. Lewis, dead; Radiant, Madison county, A. S. Estes, vice J. W. Ester, dead.

The brewery drivers' strike, a local calanty in seriousness only to the tidal heat wave which has been rolling over this city for the past week, ended last night in a practical victory for the strikers. They are to receive what amounts to a raise of \$2.50 a week and their organization is recognized by the brewers.

The celebration of the Fourth of July in this city lacked the explosion of giant fire crackers, the sale in this city being properly forbidden. As a consequence those who wished to amuse themselves with shooting fire crackers did so without shattering the nerves of those more quietly inclined and who wished to spend their holiday according to their idea of pleasure.

The records at the District of Columbia

who wished to spend their holiday according to their iddee of pleasure.

The records at the District of Columbia health office show that for the three days of July 1, 2 and 3, there were thirty deaths in Washington from sun stroke or heat exhaus-tion—an average of ten per day.

STATE CONVENTION.

As stated in Wednesday's Ga zette the Constitutional Convention on that day took a recess until next Tuesday. A ninth page was appointed purely as a matter of feeling. The boy named is Walter Moncure, a grandson of Judge Moncure, formerly president of the Court of Appeals. Delegate Thornton met the formerly president of the Court of Appeals. Delegate Thornton met the little fellow on the street, ascertained who he was, and that he was the sole support of a widowed mother. As soon as the convention met he made an appeal for the boy and he was appointed a page, with only one dissenting vote. The president appointed the following members of the newly created committee on agriculture and industrial interests: Henry C. Stuart, D. C. O'Fla-

terests: Henry C. Stuart, D. C. O'Fla herty, Henry Fairfax, W. Gordon Rob erteon, James W. Gordon, William M Porter, G. L. Viscent, C. E. Miller, W. L. Cobb, C. J. Campbell, and J. A.

Mr. Quarles, of Augusta, presented Mr. Quarles, of Augusta, presented (by request) a resolution providing for controlling the sale of all liquors in this State. This is closely kin to the South Carolina dispensary system. The plan provides for payment only of State tax and forbide any intoxicants from being diuck where sold. The establishment is to be so arranged as to be in full view to the public at all times. The liquor is to be kept in bottles and no person is permitted to buy more than one bottle in any one day.

The penalty for violating any one of these provisions is punishable by fine imprisonment, forfeiture of license and

disfranchisement.
Mr. Phillips offered a resolution tha all the officers of the State of Virginia shall be elected by the direct vote of the people, from the highest to the lowest. He also presented a provision that all election laws hereafter enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia shall be

way. Several of the convention committees were in session for a while and in several of them matters of interest were acted upon. The jurisdiction of the State Supreme Court was the subject debated and it was decided that it should have origional jurisdiction in matters where over \$500 was involved; also in all cases involving life and liber ty and condemnatory proceedings. A provision was agreed to that on the question of a constitutionality of a statute either a full bench should sit or a rehearing be granted on proper appli-

cation of the litigants.

The committee on bill of rights agreed to leave it to the discretion of the legis lature to permit a jury in a civil case to be composed of seven instead of twelve, as at present. The committee has also agreed to report the sixth article of the federal constitution in place of the clause of the present constitution, which recognizes the supremacy of the Federal constitution.

The committee on education has

agreed upon the status of the school superintendents. It agrees that these offices should not be abolished. It is also understood that the committee has pretty well concluded that the appoin tive power should be changed. The disposition seems to be to create a board composed of educators, possibly of city school suderintendents, who shall elect the local superintendents. There is opposition to the election of these office by popular vote.

THE V. M. I. BALL.

A letter from Lexington says: "The grand ball at the Virginia Military Institute given by the class of 1902 to the class of 1901, or the graduating class, class of 1801, of the graduating class, last Wednesday night in the gymnasium hall in the Jackson memorial building, was perhaps the most brilliant in the annals of the institute.

At 10:45 p. m., with the firing of the cannon, twelve couples constituting the opening figure marched into the room, led by Cadet First-Lieutenant E. Douglas Jackson, of Front Royal, the final ball president, and his fair partner, Miss Lida McLaughlin, of Alexandria. The opening figure executed by the twelve couples occupied fifteen min-utes, and was an intricacy of brilliant manoeuvres. With exact precision they assumed the letters and number With exact precision they assumed the letters and number-ials—"V. M. I. '02 to '01," which evok-ed much appliance from the dense throng of other dancers and spectators, Among those who took part in the dance were: Miss Lids McLaughlin, of Alexandris, with Cadet E. Donglas Jackson, of Front Boysl, president; Miss McLaughlin wore white silk mull over silk, disamonds and tur-quoise, and A. F. colors; American Beauty roses. Miss Buth Stuart of Alexandria, pink organdie, lace black velves, and roses, with roses. Miss Bath Stuart of Alexandria, pink organdie, lace black velvet, and roses, with Cadet F. L. B. S. noot, of Washington. Miss Shirley C. Moore, of Lynebburg, white organdie, pearls and rubies, Charles E. Stuart, of Alexandria, Miss Florence Davidson, of Alexandria, with Cadet Myron B. Marchall, of Portsmouth, marshal; white tissue over taffeta, American Beauty roses, pearls and A. F. colors.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The New York stock exchange on

Minister Wu delivered an eloquen oration on the Fourth of July celebra tion in Independence Square, Philadel

The third wife of the Sultan of Tur key died in Constantinople yesterday after three years' illness. The Sulran is much affected.

Prof. Peter Guthrie Tait, professor of natural philosophy at Edinburgh Uni-versity since 1860, died at Edinburgh, Scotland, yesterday.

Col. Julian Scott, the well-known ar tist, died yesterday at his home in Plainfield, N. J. Col. Scott was born at Johnson, Vt., February, 15, 1846. John R. G. Pitkin, former postmast

of New Orleans and prominent in Louisiana politics in reconstruction days, died in New Orleans yesterday. The petition of Earl Russell for a postponoment of his hearing on the charge of bigamy, has been granted by the House of Lords, in London, till

Civil government was inaugurated a Manila yesterday with considerable ceremony. Governor Taft announced that three natives would be added to

the Philippine commission. J. P. Morgan and other millionaire arrived at New York yesterday from Southampton on the steamer Deutsch-land. Mr. Pierre Lorillard, who was

with the party, is seriously ill. The remains of Abraham Lincoln have been moved to a secret vault in the monument, at Springfield, Ill., where they will rest secure from marauders or attempts to carry them

It is learned authoritatively at Berlin that Germany has secured Spain a purchase option upon the Island of Fernando Po. A committee has been formed in Berlin for the col-onization and development of the isl-

The Kharkoff Commercial Bank has failed for 5,000,000 rubles, and started a financial panic in south Russes; the Cassel Grain Drying Company failed at Cassel, Prussia, its chairman being arrested, and its director-general a fugitive.

Commando, the great son of Domino a prohibitive favorite at 1 to 6, was de-cisively beaten in the coveted Law-rence Realization stakes at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. R. T. Wilson's The Parader, with McCue up, won cleverly by two lengths.

Eighteen deaths and 17 prostrations were recorded in New York yesterday as a result of the excessive heat. The total number of deaths for the five days of the hot wave is 66, and of prostra-tions 118. The maximum temperature was 96 degrees.

The second day of the Henley regatts was signalized by another victory for the Americans, the carsmen of the University of Penosylvania defeating Thames Rowing Club, and thus winwing their second heat. As the Lenaders defeated the Belgian craw, the challenge cup today.

The Baltimore fire department was

kept busy yesterday from daybreak un-til midnight, the fire loss for the day being estimated at more than \$150,000. The lithographing and steam printing establishment of the A Hoen Company was nearly destroyed, with a loss esti-mated at from \$130,000 to \$140,000; the store of George C. Schaefer, 1912 north Charles street, was wrecked by an ex-plosion of fireworks, with a loss of \$2,500, and there were a number others more or less selious.

Rioting occurred in Buenos Ayres in protest against the bill to unify the pub-ic debt of Argentins.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has assumed responsibility for the cave-in of the Union tunnel in Baltimore, exonerating the city from any blame in the matter.

An inspired German article published no conditions will permit France to acquire Morocco or the key to the Mediterranean.

Congressman John A. T. Hull, Iowa, who accompanied Gen. Chaffee on his recent southern tour in the Philippines, characterizes the newly estabed provincial governments as house plants, unable to withstand adversities.

The Sturges Bank at Mansfield, Ohio, fa The Surges lank at manshed, Onlo, lated to open its doors on Wednesday and is in the hands of a receiver. The closing of this bank was followed by the assignment of Willis M. Surges, owner of the bank, and by the appointment of a receiver for the Mansfield Machine Works, capital \$300,000, which were controlled by Sturges and his associates.

Thirty thousand dollars in twenty dollar gold pieces are missing from the cashier's vault of the United States mint, at San Francisco. Although the mist officials have been working on the case for four days, they have no clue to the disappearance of the coin.

A train on the Great Northern leaving Scattle Sunday evening was held up near Wagner, Moet. about 1 o'clock Wednesday afterneon by a gang of outlaws. The Great Northern express safe was blown open and \$83,000 is said to have been secured.

It is stated that J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. have purchased the Northern Pacific steamship line, plying between Tacoma, Wash, and Japanese and Chinese ports and Manila. The purchase completes J. P. Morgan's round-the-world system.

The British and Japanese sections in Pekin Thirty thousand dollars in twenty dolla

The British and Japanese sections in Pekin have been formally transferred to the Chi-nese. A thousand new Japanese troops have arrived at Pekin and 4,000 more are on the way to replace the force in the provence of Chi Li.

Another Chinese insurrectionary society, known as the Allied Villagers, has been formed in Pao Ting Fu. For this reason the French troops will delay their evacuation for

Judge A. C. Thompson, of the United States Court, in Cincinnation Wednesday allowed a temporary injunction against the striking machinists.

Fifteen miners are reported to have be killed in an outbreak among the strikers the Smuggler Mine in Colorado.

6 Th Grove This signature is on every hox of the genuite Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta

Salvation Oil the best liniment.
Regular bottle, 15 cts.; large bottle, 25 cts
Greatest cure on earth for Rheumatism,
Neoralgis, Soreness, Sprains, Backache, Stiffness, Cuts, Bruises, Wounds, Swellings, Burns
and Frost Bites. Salvation Oil kills all pain.
Sold by Richard Gibson and all druggists.

A bad complexion generally results from inactive liver and bowels. In all such cases, DeWitt's Little Early Risers produce gratifying results. Sold by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

W. E. Drummond, one of the best-known citizens of Petersburg died, yee-terday.

Soap stone of a fine quality has discovered on the farm of Mr. Alger, near Orange. The Fourth of July was observed at

Woodstock by the opening of the new waterworks, a fine procession and firemen's contests.

Typhold fever is raging in the neigh-

borhood of the old sumac mill between Linden and Fiery Run; six cases are re-The democrats of King George coun ty yesterday elected delegates to the State Convention instructed for Mon-tague, Willard and Jeffries.

General Thomas L. Rosser will be a candidate for gubernatorial honors in the republican convention to meet in Charlottesville in August.

in Charlottesville in August Mr. George A. Worthington died at Newall, N. C., on Tuesday from gastristis, in the 24th year of his age. The deceased was a native of Albemarke Arthur B. Pugh, of Virginia,

ant attorney in the assistant attorney general's office in Washington, has been promoted to a \$2,500 position from

Mr. John Milton Sherwood, assistant ressurer of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, died at his home in Portsmouth on Wednesday from pneumonia, aged 42 years.

Mr. L. L. Coghill, a prominent young business man of Fredericksburg, died yesterday at a hospital in Baltimore from the effects of an operation, aged thirty-six years.

A flash of lightning from a partially clouded sky killed John W. Blunt, of Manchester, instantly on Wednesday sfernoon. Blunt was standing on a street corner at the time.

John H. Priest, a most estimable and popular citizen of Loudoun, died in Middleburg on Sunday. He married a daughter of the late Fenton Furr, and was about 54 years of age.

Dr. W. A. Harris, a prominent young physician, son of Sheriff T. A. Harris, and Miss Dora Crismond, daughter of of Clerk of Courts J. P. H. Crismond, all of Spottsylvania Courthouse, were married in Washington on Wednesday.

The Virginia-Carolina Chemical Com-The Virginia-Carolina Chemical Com-pany will increase its capital stock from \$24,000,000, the present capital-ization, to \$50,000,000, in order to take up the allied cottonseed oil business in connection with the manufacture of fertilizers and acide.

Former Commissioner of Agriculture Thomas Whitehead died suddenly at the home of his son in Amherst county yesterday, aged 76 years. He served one term in Congress in 1872. He was a gallant Confederate officer, and was twice severely wounded.

The cornerstone of the administrative building of the Baptist Orphanage of Virginia was laid at Salem yesterday by Taylor Lodge of Masons, of Salem, assisted by Masonic brethren of the surrounding towns and cities.

Within the next three weeks the Virginia republicans expect to elect the bulk of their delegates to the State convention, which meets August 21 at Charlottesville. The most noteworthy thing about their campaign is an effort to keep the negro representation in that convention at a minimum, and it is even more noteworthy that the negro lead-

the best type are encouraging that effort.

The socialist labor party of Virginia held a State convention in Richmond last night, nominated a full ticket, and promulgated a long platform. There were representatives present from all the local organizations. The ticket Lamed is as follows: For governor, Hugh D. McTier, of Manchester; for Hugh D. McTier, of Manuester, in-lieutenant governor, Hugh Bolton, of

that place, after a long illness. He was 82 years of age. During the Civil War he served in the Confederate army in Colonel Holliday's company. Ever since the war he had operated a stage line between Winchester and Rock Enon Springs and was a familiar figure to the thousands of guests who went to

those springs annually,
W. Nalle, Adjutant General of the State of Virginia, has asked permission for the Virginia Volunteers, or any part thereof, to pass through the District of Columbia, armed and equipped, while going to and returning from the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

ANOTHER LYNCHING .- A Degro named Jim Bailey was lynched nesr Smithfield, N. C., Tuesday night for assaulting a white girl. Tuesday at noon Maud Strickland, the fourteen-year-old daughter of a farmer living near Smithfield, went to the field to carry she saw a negro in the path ahead. Her little sister was with her. The negro told the sister to go on or he would kill her. He caught Maud, choked her, and assaulted her. Her little sister ran back to her father and told him what had happened. Strickland and his two brothers found that the negro was Jim Bailey, and that he was at work in the field. They tried to capture him, Bailey was armed with hoe and hatcher, and escaped. Later he met two negroes who disarmed him. Strickland and Charles
Powell seized Bailey and put him in a
buggy to carry him to Smithfield to dehim to Speriff Ellogton. While on their way a mob met them four miles from town, took the negro from them, and bung him to a tree. Powell went on to Smithfield and told the sheriff of the lynching. The sheriff and coroner went out at midnight and brought the body to Smithfield.

SAVED HIS HEAD .- Su Chih Chip, the Chinese reformer, for whose head a large re ward is said to have been offered by the ward is said to have been offered by the Chinese government and who has been held by the immigration officials at San Francisco for several weeks as a result of the representations of Mr. Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, and the Chinese Consul-General at San Francisco, will not be sent back to China and can keep his head on his shoulders by remaining in this country. The decision of the Treasury Department is that Su Chih Chin does not come within the class prohibited by the Chinese exclusion act from coming to this country.

"I wish to truthfully state to you and the readers of these few lines that your Kodol Dyspapsia Cure is without question, the best and only cure for dyspapsia that I have ever come in contact with and I have used many other preparations." John Resm. West Middlesex, Pa No preparation equals Kodol Dyspapsia Cure as it contains all the natural digestants. It will digest all kinds of food and can't help but do you good. Sold by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Foreign News.

London, July 5.—The All-Aged sell ing plate of 103 sovereigns at Newmarket, today, was won by W. C. Whitney's Kicksy Wicksy, with Lecter Reiff up.

Algeries, July 5.—Max Regis, the

Jew baiter mayor of Algiers, has been centenced to 15 days imprisonment and the payment of \$100 as the outcome of the payment of \$100 as the outcome of a libel suit brought sgainst his paper. Glasgow, July 5.—Shamrooks I and II. took a trial today. Asmart, big top-sail breezs with smooth water made it an excellent day for a test. In the run to windward the First Shamrock in five shorttacks beat the new boat by 200 yards.

Brossels, July 5.—In the parliament today a liberal member, Lorand, interpolated the government regarding the threat to expel Andries Dewet, the Boer lecturer. An acrimonious discussion followed, during the course of which a socialist, Demblon, described Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain as a robber and attacked the moral

character of King Edward.

London, July 15.—In the House of Commons today H. O. Arnold Forster, secretary to the admiralty, announced that the naval programme for 1901 in-cluded the building of three battleships,

ix cruisers and ten destroyers.
Leipzig, July 5.—Herr Schaeffer one of the directors of the defunct Lelpzi-ger Bank committed suicide today by beating himself with a revolver. This

ger Bank committed suicide today by shooting himself with a revolver. This is the second suicide caused by the bank's collapse.

London, July, 5.—In the House of Lords today Earl Halsbury, the Lord Chancellor, reported that Lord Russell's solicitors had written stating that the postponement of the trial till August 6 was for so short a time that they would not produce the American affidavits required to substantiate Lord Russell's claims. Therefore the chancellor announced the trial will proceed on July 18 the date originally set.

London, July 5.—Interesting gossip regard-

on July 18 the date originally set.

London, July 5.—Interesting goesip regarding Queen Wilhelmins, has reached here from the Dutch Capital. It is whispered that the Queen expects to be accouched about Christmas; that she is delighted and with the prince is fervently hoping that the stork will bring a son. Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Henry of Meckienberg were married early in Espungy last year.

Prince Henry of Meckienberg were married early in February last year St Petersburg, July 5.—Nowosto reports that in consequence of the failure yestorday of the Kharkoff Commercial Bank the Ekatorinoslaff Commercial Bank has suspended payment. The liabilities of the Ekatorinoslaff Bank are placed at 1,250,000 routles. Toulon, July 5.—The French iron-clad cruiser Dupetit-Thouars was launched here today.

Henley, July 5.—The Leander crew won the grand challenge cup race from he University of Pennsylvania by s length. Time 7:007 minutes. Clear, warm weather drew thousands to the course. Englishmen state that today's was a record attendance, and that never before was such interest shown in the races. Both crews were in fit condition. There was plenty of Ameri-can money up, placed generally on even terms. In some cases the Englishmen required odds. Pennsylvani got away first. At two lengths ir m the start they led by a vard, but the Leander crew made a spurt and began gradually to pull up, and, at the half way mark of the course was in front. Maintaining the same stroke Leander pulled steadily ahead of the Americans. Foot by foot they continued to increase their lead and, just as the grand stand was reached, pulled clear, fluishing by an even length ahead. There was great enthusiasm over Leander's win. The mem-bers of the defeated crew said they had rowed as fast as they could but it was not fast enough. They expressed themselves as hopeful of winning the Kilarneyl race. English rowing ex-perts are unanimous in the opinion that the American method accounts for English crew with their long stroke, put their whole weight upon the oar, grand challenge cup is to organize an American duplicate of the Leander club which consists of the picked oars-men from the leading English univer-

Speedy Relief Promised. New York, July 5 .- It is hot again today, but there is a marked decrease in the number of casualties from heat

prostrations. Only one death and three prostrations were reported up to 9 o'clock. Yesterday 34 persons died from effects of the heat. Weather ofward with every promise of driving in-to the Atlantic Ocean the super-heated air that has embraced this section for 10 days. Thunder storms are also billed for today. More than 200,000 people went down

to Coney Island yesterday to spend the day. Of that number about 20,000 were compelled spend the night on the ecause of their inability to get transportation home. About 100,000 visited Rockaway and hundreds were compelled to sleep on the sand there last night.

From South Africa

London July 5 .- An official dispatch eceived at the war office from Pretoria states that Lieutenant General Gren 93 prisoners, 56 wagons, 100 rifles and 2,000 rounds of ammunition belonging to Beyer's commando. One Boer was killed. There were no British casual

ties.
London July 5 -General Lord Kitchener reports that Boers yesterday wrecked a train at North Nabroomspruit. Nineteen persons were killed including four natives.

Pike's Peak's Flery Beacon

Pike's Peak, Col. July 5—A fiery beacon 500 feet long and blazing hun-dreds of feet in the air, was set off on the summit of Pike's Peak last night. The atmosphere across the entire Siste was clear and the blaze, over 14,000 feet above sea level, was visible from Cheyeone, nearly 200 miles north to New Mexico and the same distance south. Several box kites, six feet across, were sent up over 18,000 feet carrying the American flag, which was visible from Colorado Springs, and

Forced Out by Strikers.

Chicago, July 5.—The long list of strikes that Chicago has experienced is given as the reason for the less to the city of the big manufacturing plat i which the Allis-Chalmers Company has dedded to erect. The plant will be built in Milwankee at a cost of \$1,250 000. In addition the company will invest another \$1,200,000 in a plant to be placed on the Atlantic reaboard where they

will manufacture engines and mining machinery for foreign trade. W. J. Chalmers, a member of the firm, says: "We cannot secure protection in Chicago eyen from the courts in time of labor troubles. We do not care to take any more chances."

Seven Hanged.

Pensacola Fia., July 5.—Four ne-groes, were hanged at Vernon, Fia. to-day, from the same gellows for the murder of a negro family of three in Washington county several months ago. The crime was one of the most das-tardly in the annals of the State. The regroes confessed to the murder. The victims were horribly butchered. Seven negro murderers were hanged it Florida today, two at Stoughlins, one at Miami, and the Vernon quartette.

Weather Bulletin

Weather Builetin.
Washington, July 5.—The temperatures will continue comparatively high tonight and Saturday in the middle and south Atlantic and Gulf States, although there will be cooler intervals this afternoon and Saturday afternoon, caused by local thunder-storms. On the middle and south Atlantic coasts the winds will be light to fresh southerly.

The Markets.

Georgetown, July 5 .- Wheat 60a68,

TRLEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A practical joke cost Andrew Kilpatrick his life in the Maryland Hotel at Lonaconing, Md., last night. He was standing in the hotel with a giant was standing in the hotel with a giant firecracker under his arm, when James Stafford sneaked up behind and lighted the fuse. A terrible explosion followed. Kilpatrick was frightfully wounded, his lungs being literally blown out of his body. He died this morning after great suffering. Kilpatrick was 25 years old and had just been married.

Pierre Lorillard, who was taken from the steamer Deutschland to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, yesterday is very low today. Mrs. Lorillard came to the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night and went at once to her husband's bedside. Their separation which had lasted some years, ended when the shadow of death appeared.

More details of the firebug conspiracy alleged to have been led by Ben and Michael Etleson, in which 150 buildings about Chicago were burned and \$100,000 is said have been collected in insurance, have come to light with the arrest of Fred Alexander, who is said to have made a full confession. to have made a full confession.

Twenty heat deaths were reported in Greater New York up to one o'clock today. The mercury at that hour had reached 89 and was still climbing. A terrific rain and wind storm came rushing down on the blistering city a few minutes before 2 o'clock and brought some welcome relief. All Newport is talking of the three

cornered race between the yachts Constitution, Independence and Columbis, which will be sailed tomorrow morning. In the opinion of yachtsmen the coming series of races will be the most exciting ever sailed in American waters.

One person was killed two fatally in-jured and twenty badly burt at Canton lils. yesterday by the collapse of the roof of a one story brick building on which a crowd had gathered to watch which a crown had gardered to watch the passage of a procession.

It is estimated that the riches of the ten men, including Morgan, W. K. Vanderbilt and others, who arrived on the Deutchland yesterday aggregated \$207.000,000. It is said to be the richest human cargo a ship ever brought to New York.

WEDDING IN LOUDOUN,-In Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg, on Tuesday, Miss Anne Triplett Haxel on Tuesday, have Line Dudley, jr., were and Mr. Thomas U. Dudley, jr., were united in marriage. The bride en-tered the alsle on the arm of her father, Mr. Bolling W. Haxall, and was met at the chancel by Mr. Dudley and his best man, Mr. Shelby, of Kentucky. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Thomas U. Dudley, of Kentucky, father of theigroom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bolling W. Hampton; for attorney general B. Dorsey Downey, of Roanoke.

Mr. B. F. Kerns, for 20 years postmaster at Rock Enon Springs, Frederick county, died on Wednesday at erick county, died on Wednesday at earne that the only way to win the strong to the mere force of gravity assisting them, while the Americans kept their bodies in New York, where he is in the real estate business. Miss Sue Haxall, sisterick county, died on Wednesday at the only way to win the all, Miss Louise Harrison, Miss Agnes Barton and Miss Dudley. Many friends of both contracting parties were pres

> MBS. GILMOUR DEAD,-Mrs. Matthew Gilmour, who as a girl performed the daring deed of riding through the Federal lines and conveying to Col. John S. Mosby information that en-abled him to save the southern army from defeat, died suddenly in Rich mond Wednesday night. She was ill only ten minutes. Mrs. Gilmour was a daughter of the late Rev. Abraham David Pollock, of Fauquier county. rode alone through the Federal lines and conveyed to Col. John S. Mosby the news that the enemy was going to make an attack upon the Confederates, It turned out that this timely warning away the southern arms. (com. documents) saved the southern army from defeat. On her mother's side Mrs. Gilmour was descended from the Lees and the

> Shor by His Partner.—R. M. Pilcher was shot in the left thigh, in Richmond, on Wednesday, by A. Coles Blanton. The wound is painful, but not dangerous. The men were partiners, conducting the Virginia Feed
> Company. They had a disagreement
> early in the morning, and Blanton, who
> is a smaller man than Pilcher, struck
> the latter, when Pilcher caught Blanton and threw him to the floor, where he was held. Blanton pulled out a gun and the first shot grazed a finger on Pilcher's left hand. The second shot took effect in the thigh. The wounded man was saken to the Kellam Hospital.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

In a closed room, where it had apparently lain three days, the body of Samuel J. Wallace, a well known patent attorney, was discovered yesterday morning in his sppartment, 506 Fifth street northwest by George E. Harris, a lawyer, who happened to be in the building at the time.

building at the time.

Thomas H. Waish, for over twenty-five years a clerk in the records and pension division of the War department, died suddenly last evening at his home, 1712 Fourteenth street northwest in his sixticth year. He was a native of Dublin, Irelacd.

Mrs. Daniel McMurtrie, widow of a forme; medical director in the United Eisten navy, whe was well known in Washington, was seriously injured shortly after 9 o'cleck last night by being shot in the left forearm by a stray bullet from an unknown source, she was sitting in front of her home, 1511 Bixteenth street northwest, when the accident occurred.